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bunal, sitting in the place of a high tribu-

ceive that evidence which that court would

risdiction can be impeached collaterally

for fraud. If it could be, it would be

against public policy, and would be a

scandal to inquire into the bribery or cor-

ruption of a judge while the judge is sitting

upon the bench; and therefore from mo-

tives of public policy it may be true that

until the judge be impeached or removed

you cannot inquire into the corruption of

sent a telegram asking, "On what ground

can we throw them out?" and who re-

ceived for answer, "Fraud or intimida-

tion," or something else. Stearns is the

man who controlled the puppets of the

Canvassing Board, who were to decide

whether or not he was to exercise the office

of Governor for the next term. Is it a cor-

rect proposition of law that you cannot in-

quire whether that man has acted fraudu-

lently? If it be true that the certificate

cannot be gone behind, then it is equally

true whether there was an election or not.

Suppose I prove or offer to prove that on

Stearns," could you say that that shows

And ancient fraud shall fail, Returning Justice lift aloft her scale.

Ancient fraud! Was there ever fraud

press Company.

H. B. PLANT, President.

A HORSE-THIEF CAPTURED .- The colored

dent:

nal under that writ, to investigate a title-

## WEATHER REPORT.

INDICATIONS FOR SUNDAY .- For the South Atlantic States, falling barometer, cooler southeast to northeast winds, cloudy and rainy weather will prevail. For the East Gulf States, falling followed by stationary barometer, southeast winds, shifting to northerly, warmer, rainy fol-

lowed by colder, cloudy weather. For the West Gulf States, stationary or lower barometer, northerly winds, partly there is no document anywhere that you cloudy or clear, warmer weather. For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, rising followed by falling barometer, colder north-

east to northwest winds, rainy followed by For the Middle States, northwest veering it to the Court that, independent of the to northeast winds, rising followed by falling | question whether if a judge were mistaken, barometer, cooler, cloudy weather, possibly followed by rain.

THE WEATHER ON SATURDAY was clear, mild, and pleasant. At night it was cooler

and partly cloudy. THERMOMETER SATURDAY: 6 A. M., 47 9 A. M., 51; noon, 69; 3 P. M., 68; 6 P. M., 59; midnight, 51.

## A Specimen of Mr. David Dudley Field's Argument.

Before the electoral tribunal on Friday

Mr. Field said: There is no pretence that the true and lawful vote of the State of Florida was not given for the Tilden electors, but the sole pretext is that the truth cannot be proved as against the certificate of Stearns. That truth is rolled up and concealed in that certificate, and Congress, whether acting in separate houses or joint house, cannot consider any act which is certified by Stearns. You may ask, in the first place, upon what foundation that is you are told that you are to take that certificate as conclusive evidence against everything that could be proved on the other side. By what rule of evidence-by what dectrine of law-are you deprived of the right to examine into the truth? Is it not a universal rule that every judge is invested ex necessitate with power to take all pertinent evidence in respect to facts upon which his judgment is to be pronounced, unless there be some positive law delaring that certain certificates clusive? "Show me," said Mr. Field, "the positive law which makes the certificate of it does not state that it shall be the truth. Commissioner Abbott is so worthy a repreernor of that State should become so Hendricks electors had received a majority of the votes of the people of Massachuyou cannot prove that certificate to be false? Where is the law to support such a statement? Nay, more. If an act of Congress had declared that that certificate should be conclusive, that act would be unconstitutional, and for this reason the Constitution therefore, manufacture a certificate to take

or other documentary evidence shall be con-Stearns evidence against truth. Where is It is not in the Constitution, that is certain; it is not in the laws of the State of Florida, that is certain. Is it in any law of Congress? The only law I know of bearing on it is the act of 1792, reenacted in the Revised Statutes, which states that the Extors a certificate that they are electors, but army and navy, the organ between you and Petonker and Miss Knagg were to the life. ecutive of the State shall deliver to the elecsuppose I offer to prove that a certificate is wholly false and fabricated for the purpose compared with the greater question, whether of cheating. Take one of the oldest and or not the American people stand powerproudest of States of this Union, the State less before a gigantic fraud. of Massachusetts, of which my friend Mr. Here is this certificate [holding it aloft in sentative. Suppose that the honored Govdebased and fallen as to certify that man see it, and then tell me whether or not n the recent election the Tilden and that certificate gives a title to an office consetts. Does any man mean to tell me that leclares or asserts that the person having the highest number of votes shall be President-not the person declared to have the highest number of votes. You cannot, from the person actually having the highest people. If it succeeds now let us cover our number of votes such rights as he is entitled faces with shame. Let us take down the to by these votes, and if you were, by an statue on the dome of our Capitol, which act of Congress, to declare in the most positive terms that the certificate of the Governor should be conclusive against all proof, ashes forever. you would transcend the limits of organic law. You cannot say that the certificate of the Governor of Massachusetts, for Liberal Action of the Southern Exexample, should override the votes of the M. J. O'Brien, Esq., General Superintenelectors of Massachusetts. You could not do so if you would, and I am sure you would not if you could. The language of Dear Sir.-It has been reported that duthe act of Congress is not as strong as the ring the prevalence of the yellow-fever in street near the corner of Ninth. The fire as may have been so paid in. language of State law generally as to the Savannah our regular corps of employes at canvass of votes. Take the case of Wis- that point was diminished by sickness and There a law of the State had de- death to an extent which threatened to clared that the State canvassers should de- render our organization powerless to aid termine, certify, and declare the result- in alleviating the want and suffering in that should declare who was Governor. A man afflicted community. got into the office of Governor upon such a In this emergency volunteers were gladly certificate declaring that he was elected. A accepted from other sections to assist in rival claimant brought up the case upon a continuing the business, which at that pewrit of quo warranto. The first party had riod was mainly the delivery of contribuhis position and claims advocated by the tions from all parts of the country to the ablest counsel of the State of Wisconsin. various benevolent societies. Prominent His argument was: You cannot inquire among the noble volunteers was Mr. R. F. into the case, because the certificate of the Holmes, of Atlanta, Ga., who, conscious of State canvassers is conclusive. "No," says | the great risk assumed, entered on service, the Court, in an opinion which does them and shortly after fell a victim to the fever. immortal honor, and which will remain a Appreciating his valuable aid in this seliving monument of the patriotism of that vere extremity, and to assist in alleviating Court and its inflexible determination of the wants of his bereaved family, you are purpose as long as the report shall last. authorized to cause the sum of five hun-The title of the Governor depends upon dred dollars to be paid to a trustee, as a dothe votes of the people, upon those little nation from this company, to be applied as ballots placed in ballot-boxes declaring the the judgment of such trustee may deter- and delivered the mare, and Powers sent supreme will of the people. It is not who mine for the best interests of the family of back to him by a colored man not a black shall be certified by a board of canvassers, the deceased. but who have been voted for by the people." The Court declared that the claimant was all expenses incurred in Savannah for medentitled to the office, and it ejected the usurping Governor. What is this commission to do? It is to declare whether any expenses of such as died from its effects while in the discharge of their duty to the and what votes are votes provided by the Constitution, not to declare what are those company. Respectfully yours, votes certified by Governor Stearns. You are to certify what are the lawful votes upon which a President of forty-five millions of people is to be declared elected and man, named Otho F. Gantt, who was arrestto be inducted into office. Is it not implied ed by Captain Lepson, of the Western Pothat a writ of quo warranto to try the title lice district, on Thursday, charged with of the President of the United States is stealing four valuable horses from Leeswithin the purview of the Constitution? burg, Loudoun county, Va., turns out to Can anybody doubt it? The Constitution has declared that the person having the term of nine years in the penitentiary for highest number of votes shall be Presi- his operations in that direction. A. T. M. dent; not the person certified to. It has not Rust, of Leesburg, Va., yesterday appeared invested any tribunal with exclusive power. at the station and testified that a roan horse No matter how determined by any sold in Baltimore by Gantt, together with a saddle, valued in all at \$200, had been preliminary authority, there still remains the right to enact a law giving the right to stolen from him January 20th last. The the exercise of a writ of quo warranto. No other horse, a fine gray, also recovered by such law exists, I am sorry to say, and if I the police, belongs to a gentleman in Loumight be permitted to say so, it ought to down county, Va., who is expected to reach exist. I ought not to say, perhaps, but Baltimore to-day and identify his property. I must say it in truth, that it is no small re- Two of the horses stolen have not been reproach to statesmanship that for one huncovered .- Baltimore American, 3d. dred years no law has been provided to meet the emergency with which we are now MISSISSIPPI RIVER .- St. Louis, February brought face to face. I know that one emi-.- The ice burst before noon. Navigation, nent member of this commission (Senator after fifty-six days suspension, is resumed. Morton) has labored assiduously and zeal ously to have such a law passed, and of all No damage. the titles to which he can ever lay claim for respect, I am sure that that will be remem- | Personal.-Mr. Frederic May, one of the bered hereafter to his honor, and after the principals in the Bennett-May duel, left

## DAILY DISPARCH.

RICHMOND, VA., MONDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 5, 1877.

LOCAL MATTERS.

that is to say, if you can devolve that title upon any tribunal which you could create, CONDITION OF THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS-INTERand you have not created any such tribunal. MEDIATE EXAMINATION.—The following is a You are here in the last resort as the Court statement of the condition of the Richmond to determine it. You must go to those du- public schools for the week ending Friday ties, and perform those functions, and re-

White Schools. No. of Pupils Per cent. of Attending. Attendance perform and receive. There is another consideration as to why truth may be given in evidence; and that is, that fraud vitiates all transactions. I will not argue that the judgment of a court of competent juggment of a court of comp 98 Total white schools.....3.158 Colored Schools. 99 Total colored schools..1,863 98 his acts. I venture to say, however, that Total white and colored schools......5,021

The intermediate examination in all the cannot impeach for fraud. There is not a public schools of the city commences this single transaction that I have ever heard morning. The principals and teachers were which should lead us to the conclusion that busily engaged Saturday at the office of the you cannot inquire into the falsity and Superintendent of Schools receiving their fidelity or truth of a transaction, and I put the scholars have been earnestly requested cessary or incident to its purposes, and upon by the teachers to enforce a regular attendand it be shown that acting in the exercise ance of their children, during the examinaof his judgment, and from a desire to do tion especially.

justice, he had erroneously certified a thing to be true (which I have no doubt you could inquire into)-I submit that if you show that he corruptly acted, and that he was send a message to the Common Council bribed or led astray by his hunger for office, vetoing the joint resolution turning over to or thirst for power (not less than by thirst the Committee on Fire-Alarm and Policefor gold), you can impeach his acts. Who he whose acts we are asking to impeach? It is the then Governor of Florida, the city's battery, &c. M. H. Stearns. Stearns is the man who

EXPOSITION OF AUTHORS .- The ladies of Centenary church achieved a grand success last week in their "Exposition of Authors." On Friday night the crowd was undiminished and the interest unabated. In a single paragraph we can furnish no adequate description of this highly artistic and picturesque exhibition. It must be seen to be appreciated in all its points of value and interest. The interior of the spacious hall is fitted up with wonderful skill, presenting, with fine architectural effect, castle, cottage, rustic inn, parlor, alcove, and prithe 7th day of November there was no elec- vate recess, combined with forest, wigwam, tion whatever in the State of Florida, and and sequestered nooks of quiet retreat. Rethat no man voted or cast a ballot, and a freshments are served at moderate prices in certificate should come here signed "M. H. most inviting spots. Then one is waited on by such a variety of attendants-plainly election? "To that complexion must I come at last." There is no middle ground. If you can inquire into the truth of that certificate you can inquire into every fact last." If you can inquire into every fact last. If you can inquire into every in relation to it. Such, Mr. President and lords and gentry, and titled ladies of mark gentlemen of the commission, is as brief a and distinction, with here and there Gipstatement as I can make of the facts and seys and country lads, who have law as we understand them to-day. The come to town to see the wonderful greatness of the question in respect to the exposition. The feature, however, which wise, and to build homesteads, erect indusdignity of the presidential office and the attracts the largest share of attention is the enormous interests depending upon it are as representation, in befitting style and attire, nothing compared with the moral elements of the most conspicuous and readily-recoginvolved. True it is that the person to nized characters taken from Scott's and whom you give your decision will be for Dickens's works. Dominie Sampson, from four years the Chief Magistrate of 45,000,000 | Scott's Guy Mannering, was represented on people, will be commander-in-chief of your | Friday night to perfection. Miss Henrietta the fountain of honor and power, and exe- Poe's Raven was there. But time and space cutor of your laws; but that is as nothing would fail us to particularize. To-night (Monday) an examination at Squeer's school, with graduation and speech-making amusing feature. The "Cotter's Saturday touch it. Hold it up to the light; it is black | well received last week, together with the with crime. Pass it around. Let every introduction of a large number of new is really no exaggeration in pronouncing trary to truth, as we can prove it. One of this "Exposition" one of the most agreeathe greatest poets of the palmiest days of ble and entertaining exhibitions ever gotten enjoy a rare and delectable treat.

PROFESSOR MINOR'S MASK SOIREE .- Proby the sword, and protesting people have of his most delightful entertainments for the been powerless to resist the force of armed young folks. Many fancy dances were given battalions. Never before now in the history in a manner that showed the proficiency of the conscience and will of a self-governing lightful one to the scholars and to the many

TEA-PARTY AT DR. READ'S CHURCH TOevery morning faces the coming light. Let NIGHT, to which the members of his own us clothe ourselves in sackcloth and sit in and other congregations are cordially invited.

> KITCHEN PARTLY BURNED .- On Saturday morning at 8:45 o'clock an alarm of fire was turned in at Station 41, corner of Ninth and Leigh streets, caused by the partial burning of the roof of the kitchen of Mr. George W. Gretter's dwelling-house, on Leigh originated from a stove-pipe. One of the servants in the kitchen building (the house sage. was not occupied) built a fire in the stove and went away. While absent the building took fire. Damage about fifty dollars.

CHANCERY COURT OF RICHMOND, SATURDAY. Judge E. H. Fitzhugh disposed of the following cases: Fairbanks vs. Bingham, Warwick vs. Warwick, Lugnot vs. Laterzo, Otey vs. Hall.

POLICE COURT, SATURDAY-Justice Joseph J. White presiding .- Parker Smith was fined \$1 for using improper language in the street.

Mr. Rolly Powers, of Henrico county, was charged with getting possession of a mule, the property of L. Woodson, on false pretences. Mr. Woodson alleged that he traded his mare with Mr. Powers for a black mule, both parties had been stuck in the trade.

tenced to twenty-four hours' imprisonment and ten lashes. John Allen alias William James was sent on to the Hustings Court for in- progress, though on some points conclusions dictment for entering the house of mit larceny. Allen is a hall-thief, and has probably handled as many overcoats, be a regular horse-thief, having served a hats, and umbrellas, as any man; which he make their report it is, of course, to be was enabled to do by the carelessness of acted upon by the two houses. people in leaving their front doors unlocked. Ann Ford, charged with having in her

Railroad Company, was convicted and sen-

the property of Washington Mayo. Case continued till the 5th. Ann Davis (colored), reported by Police man Matthews for throwing slops in the gutter, was fined one dollar. A rigid enforcement of this ordinance would secure much cleaner streets than we now have. In many sections of the city the gutters-to

possession an overcoat, of the value of \$10,

say nothing of the alleys-are far from being in a cleanly condition. Several parties were examined and discharged. For some of them warrants never | Franklin street between Fifteenth and Sevought to have been issued, and they need enteenth for \$8,000; 31 feet on Fifth street not be punished now by being published, for \$1,635; 31 feet on Seventh street bewhen the law deems them entirely inno- tween Baker and Preston for \$5; 17-48 feet using three bottles began to improve, and to-day fee

offending

struggles of the passing hour have closed, Baltimore on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock for New York by the train which INGS COURT.—The following are the grand \$800; 40 feet on Grace street near Shafer look at his grave, they will not remember left Union depôt. He was unaccompanied, jurors drawn for the term of the Hustings for \$1,272; 17 23-24 feet on Belvidere street left Union depôt. He was unaccompanied, and occupied a parlor-car apartment. He made himself popular with the newsboys at the train by buying over a dollar's worth of papers from them.—Baltimore Sun, 3d. result. But whether there be a law entitling to a writ of quo warranto or not in the case of a President, I think all parties the case of a President, I think all parties of quo warranto would be constitutional; and if a law to provide for a writ of quo warranto would be constitutional; and if a law to provide for a writ of quo warranto would be constitutional, then it is constitutional for any other tri
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H. Chalkley, W. G. Dandridge, Hugh Habit and Franklin for \$3,700.

A Newport, R. I., dispatch says that the bill passed on Wednesday by the House of Delegates legalizing marriage between the vote being 37 yeas to 27 mays.

H. Ellett, A. W. Notting, William Holt Richardson, Joseph Augustine, James Richardson, R. F. Gaskins, and Pleasant E. Gentry.

H. Claiborne. Robert B. Lyne, George H. Claiborne. Robert B. Lyne, Geor

THE WORK AT THE CAPITOL.

A GREAT INDUSTRIAL ENTERPRISE PRO-JECTED-A FINE CHANCE FOR RICHMOND-ENDEAVOR TO END THE HAUENSTEIN LIT-IGATION-A YOUTH PARDONED-HAMPTON NORMAL SCHOOL, ETC.

In March, 1875, Senator Cochran got a charter for the International Steamship Company to build iron- and steel-works, foundries and rolling-mills, and to construct ships, and to establish steamship intercourse between Virginia ports and Europe. The gentlemen interested are mostly wealthy citizens of the North, and they will commence operations soon, they say. It is believed that they will establish their works here, if proper arrangements can be made. They have written to one of the most eminent lawyers of this city, unfolding to some extent their designs and asking him to obtain an addition to their charter, which is to be afforded them in another bill recently introduced by Judge Cochran, providing-

1. That the International Steamship Company is hereby relieved from all taxation upon capital, lands, works, and other property the said company may acquire, build, instructions as to details. The parents of and erect within the State of Virginia, neall transfers thereof to and from the said company, and upon all recordings thereof, whether such transfers and recordings are made in trust or in fee: provided such re-A VETO FROM THE MAYOR.—It is stated lief and exemption shall not continue bethat Mayor Carrington will this afternoon | youd five years from date of each assessment, and that the sums inuring in the said five years shall be aggregated and divided into five annual payments next ensuing, and Telegraph the unoccupied room at the shall be paid by said company at the time of Second police-station for the enlargement of payment of the regular taxes, except in the tax upon the deed of trust to be held by the State for securing bond issues thereunder, which said tax shall be paid as soon as said bonds are sold and the money shall be received therefor by the said company.

2. That so soon as the first line of steamships between the waters of Virginia and Europe shall be established by the said company, all immigrants to or settlers upon the lands of the said company, purchasing therefrom lands, houses, or works for the purpose of residing thereat, and engaging in mining, manufacturing, mechanical, and agricultural pursuits, shall be exempted from all taxation upon said properties for a period of five years dating from such purchase or possession: provided that at the end of the said term of relief and exemption the whole amount of taxes which would have inured within the said term, had this act of relief not been granted to encourage immilowing years, and be collected therewith from the said properties. And the said company is hereby authorized and empowered to acquire lands by purchase or othertrial improvements, dwelling-houses, and other conveniences to induce settlements in advance of the arrival of immigrants and

settlers thereat and settlements thereon. 3. That the said company is hereby authorized to add the words "and industrial," also "of Virginia," to its corporate International Steamship and Industrial Com-

THE HAUENSTEIN ESTATE.

The bill reported from the House Committee on Finance by which it is hoped forexercises, will form an interesting and ever and ever to end the litigation about the escheated Hauenstein estate, which has been his hand]; one feels almost reluctant to Night" will be reproduced, which was so going on for nearly twenty years, provides-1. That the State of Virginia hereby releases to the said next of kin (if they be the characters not heretofore personated. There next of kin) of Solomon Hauenstein all her steel." The garrulous Meg Dods does the claim to said fund arising from the sale of said property.

2. That if the judge of the Circuit Court English literature, writing of the coming of our Saviour, said:

up in Richmond. All who favor the ladies for the city of Richmond, or, in case he have with a visit at Levy's Hall this week will any doubts, if a jury, which he may direct to try the question, be of opinion that the said Henry Hauenstein, Anna Hauenstein, and Louisa Krattiger are the next of kin, or wealth to issue to said parties or party his warrant upon the Treasurer for such sum

3. This act shall be in force from its pas-

UNFORTUNATE YOUTH PARDONED. The Governor on Saturday granted a pardon to Eli Sergeant (white), who was at the July term of the County Court of Wise (1876) convicted of an attempt at murder, and sentenced to one year in the penitentiary. The Governor, in granting the pardon, says: "When under seventeen years of age the prisoner was influenced by an older person to attempt crime. The attempt was wholly ineffectual, and resulted in no injury to any one but himself. His previous good behavior, his tender years, his contrition, and his prison record justify the belief that a pardon will make him a useful citizen. His discharge is asked for by the judge, Commonwealth's attorney, all the jury who are accessible, and many

good citizens."

HAMPTON NORMAL SCHOOL. Dr. Armstrong, president of the Hampmule, but a brown mule of inferior value. ton Normal School, visited the Legislature In addition thereto you will also be paid Powers was acquitted. It appeared from Saturday, and through Dr. Quesenberry and the conflicting testimony in the case that Colonel Gilman, chairmen of the educational committees of the two houses, ex-George W. Ware, colored boy of eleven tended an invitation to said committees to years of age, charged with stealing a cou- visit that institution at an early day. He pling-pin, the property of the Petersburg | will forward a formal invitation next week.

> CRIMINAL LAWS. The sub-committees of the Committee on Criminal Laws are making no very fast have been arrived at. Unless the session Stephen Putney with intent to com- of the Legislature is an extraordinarily long one the committee will not possibly be able to complete their work. After they

THE TWINSES. Meekin's Twinses called upon the Governor Saturday.

REWARD TO BE PAID. The House Committee on Saturday reported the bill to pay Policeman B. M. Angle \$50 for arresting Andrew Gill, an escaped convict.

CONVEYANCES OF REAL ESTATE FOR THE WEEK ENDING FEBRUARY 3, 1877.-Lots fronting 30 feet on Twenty-seventh street near Marshall for \$2,250; 100 feet on cent—and, indeed, offended against, not on Main street between First and Second for \$5; 82 feet on Twenty-sixth street be-GRAND JURORS FOR JANUARY TERM HUST- First street between Hill and Coutts for imperials, 75c. aplece; framing-size, \$1. Work

THE THEATRE TO-NIGHT .- The Theatre ! will be opened again to-night, and Dion Boucleault's "Forbidden Fruit" will be W. W. DAVIES contains a well-merited complin presented. The play has never been upon our boards, we believe, but it is stated that all the characters are well drawn, and all are well-played, too. The situations are said to be unusually funny, and also unusually nu-

merous, especially in the last act.

Each member of the company, the agent states, was chosen by Mr. Boucicanit expressly for the piece, and as a consequence its presentation could not well be bettered. There is the satisfaction of seeing a play where every actor is a star in his line, and every minor part is well known.

Miss Hannah E. Bailey, who appears in one of the leading rôles, is said to be one of the most talented actresses in her line on the stage of modern comedy.

DUPLICATION OF RESERVED SEATS .- In our notice Saturday morning of the Karl concert we alluded to the unpardonable practice of duplicating reserved seats. We took that occasion from a case in point to speak the 1st of January and last of June the taxes for the 1st of January and last of June the taxes for the present year have to be paid by the purchases of nails sales made between the 1st of July and last of the year the taxes have to be paid by the seller [This custom was adopted about lifteen years age by all the real estate agents in Richmond, and ap piles to Richmond and vicinity.] generally of the prevalence of the fraud, having been witness to many similar and more serious impositions. We are glad, however, to state that a prompt investigation was made of the affair, which developed the fact that those having in charge the sale of reserved seats were perfectly innocent of any wrong-doing or connection in the matter. The error was found to be a purely clerical one, committed before the seats were put on sale, and one that any person s liable to make.

HILL & ANDERSON, 12 M., groceries, &c. REPETITION OF THE WHEAT-KARL CON-CERT.-Mr. Wheat has concluded an en- J. D. WHITEHEAD, 10 A. M., groceries. gagement with Mr. Strakosch, and will give another grand concert with Mr. Tom Karl next Friday, and will most probably be assisted also by the great pianist De Gustave Satter, whose piano-playing is said to be equal to any artist's that has ever been here. This is a grand treat, and no doubt our citizens will testify their appreciation of what is truly good and deserving by again packing the hall on Friday night, as they did on last Friday night.

ACCIDENTAL WOUNDING .- John Forrester (colored) was shot and wounded quite badly on Saturday evening by a friend, Upshur Taylor, while the latter was handling a pistol.

PRESSES HIS RESIGNATION .- Captain E. D. Starke, who tendered his resignation as adjutant of the First regiment in June last, but which was not accepted, has again forwarded it to his Excellency for his accept-

SHERIFF'S OFFICE TO BE REMOVED .- The office of Sheriff Wright is to be removed to the Circuit Court-room, where a comfortable place has been partitoned off for him.

Brilliant Success of the Exposition of Anthors.

Messrs. Editors: The success of the Exposition of Authors vies with the briliancy of the entertainment. - A look into the Royal George is enough to shake even "the midriff of despair with laughter." Sothern was never happier as Lord Dundreary, nor Dickens in picturing his quaint characters. name, so that said name may read : "The Jenny Wren and Miss La Crury, although among the least, delight the big as well as the little people. The drawing-room is radiant, while in the floral bower is enthroned Tennyson's

> "Queen of the rosebud garden of girls." The Castle brings thoughts of knights and troubadours. One can enjoy the famed characters of Scott as never before. Rebecca and Rowena are most beautiful, and HIDES WANTED—DRY, GREEN, and SALTED. Also, SHEEPSKINS and TALLOW; for which the highest cash prices will be paid by Q. H. CHALKLEY & CO., Leather-Dealers, Thirteenth street. Ivanhoe looks "the foeman worthy of his honors of Cleikum Inn, summoning at her beck and call a host of merriest lassies. "Comin' Thro' the Rye" merits special notice, while we venture to affirm that

A foot more light, and a step more true, Ne'er from the heath-flower dash'd the dew.' The American Saloon counts in its circle of beauty the Star-Spangled Banner and like this? In all previous ages fraud has fessor Minor's mask soirée given at Monti- representatives of the next of kin to the Bonnie Blue Flag, already accepted as the succeeded only because it has been backed cello Hall on Friday night was but another said Solomon Hauenstein, he shall direct the ensign of many a loyal heart. "Long may proceeds of said sale, after deducting the escheator's commissions and all such costs enhances the poet's ideal, while the Heathen (including attorneys' fee) as he (the escheat- | Chince must have been imported for the ocof the world has a fraud succeeded against the scholars. The evening was a most de- or) may show to the judge of said Circuit casion in honor to Bret Harte. The Raven-Court that he has actually incurred is decidedly fine, and the most novel charprosecuting the State's claim to acter in the American department. Henry property of Solomon Hauenstein, to St. John, Gentleman, has all the courtliness be delivered to the said Henry Hauenstein, and elegance of the original, and the Anna Hauenstein, and Louisa Krattiger, or | Sweet P.'s wear their temperance badges to John Hitz, Consul-General for the re- and form as lovely a trio as did the public of Switzerland, at Washington. heroines they represent. Our modest And in case the said proceeds, or any part | Shaker friends are "eharming enough," thereof, may have been paid into the Trea- as Artemus Ward says, "to make a man sury of the State, that the said Judge of the circuit Court for the city of Richmond axed him to." He affords much merrishall order the Auditor for the Common- ment by his onparralled wit. Rip Van Winkle is unmistakable, and his cottage very inviting with its festoons of dried apples, strings of red peppers, cld blue china, and jolly Knickerbockers. its hospitable roof only to find ourselves bewitched by the bright eyes of an Indian maiden who darts from her sylvan retreat arrows more dangerous than those used by her tribe. Hiawatha and the lovely Minne haha have their train of admirers, while the Ancient Arrow-maker and Nokomis seem children of the forest en verilé. Maud Muller coquettishly offers Adam's ale, and

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to make the work complete. Notwithstanding the fact that they have had to follow in the footsteps of parties who pretend to be engaged in a similar enterprise, the work will be ready for delivery to our patrons by the 15th of March; and the attention of our supporters is called to this fact, as many of them have been led to be-

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